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The first annual meet of the Victor Cycle Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. park. The weather was fine and the track in good condition, and there was a large attendance to witness the ten events of the day. This being the first race meet of the organization the club made one mistake in their entry blanks and program mistake in their entry blanks and program out into applause or grumbling. Smith is in falling to announce the championship of trying to explain the situation to his neighthe District as an L. A. W. event, and for Schedule in effect July 9, 1893.

Washington from station corner of New Mass announced. Several of the riders who had entered were not members of the L. A. The proceedings and on the final persey avenue and C street.

When there was trouble when the race work in this self, and bets are made on various was announced. Several of the riders who had entered were not members of the L. A. air as at a race track, but it quietly changes

entries in the various events the trial heats had the pleasure of witnessing only the

bruised arm.

Mr. E. B. Hay, who acted as pleasant one. The other officials were Atwater; judges, L. B. Graves and C. R.

and scorer, H. H. Brown, jr. Mr. Daniel Canary, the fancy trick rider

One mile, novice three prizes. A. S. Wall, S. H. A. C., won in 3:14 2-5; W. H. H. Dakin, A. A. C., second, and L. Fahnestock, V. C. C., third. One-quarter mile, open; three prizes. E. E. Clapp, A. W., won in 0:36; W. T. Robertson, A. W., second, and J. T. Hunter, V. C.

Half mile; Victor Cycle Club champion-ship; five prizes. Fred Schade won in 1:19; L. Fahnestock, second; H. H. Lee, third; G. Grant Armor, fourth, and W. J. Parker,

One mile, consolation; four prizes, E. C. Yeatman, W. R. C., won in 2:51 2-5; H. Z. Greer, G. C. C., second; L. O. Slack, G. C. C. third and J. First C. C. C. C., third, and J. J. Fister, G. C. C., fourth

who survive him. He came to Pennsylva-nia when a young man from Belfast, his birthplace, and was in the fifty-eighth year of his age. The funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock on Sun-

The house of a miner named Harrison, who lives at St. Helens, Lancashire, Eng-

The Throngs That Listen to the Senate Speeches.

ALL SORTS OF MEN AND WOMEN

A Novel Scene During Yesterday's Executive Session.

CROWDS OF SPECTATORS.

The galleries form an interesting feature of the Senate during this protracted debate on repeal or no repeal. During all this time the galleries have

een crowded with spectators for as many hours of the twenty-four that the Senate has been in session. Except for an accasion al outburst of applause or laughter, which of course, is a grave offense against the hard-shelled dignity of the Senate, there has been no disturbance in the galleries until the impatient Pennsylvania man announced his disgust and flounced out while Butler was talking on Thursday.

This is somewhat remarkable when it is ealized that hardly in the term of the present generation of statesmen has there before been half the interest and excitement among the spectators of the proceedings of the Senate that is now apparent. It appears to be something more than idle curiosity that draws most of the people there. As early as the Senate may meet and as late as they may sit, even all night and all the next day as they have done, the spectators are there, and there is seldom a vacant seat except in the diplomatic gallery. Much of the time all the standing room around the walls back of the seats is occupied. Besides the audience in the galleries there have been times each day when the floor of the Senate has been pretty well crowded with members of the House, who manage to get wind of it when there is any espec ially interesting feature of the proceedings.

Thousands of Listeners. Several thousand people listen every day to the debate and watch the struggle. Probably one-third of the spectators are women, the women's galleries being always crowded, and during the period of the night sessions there was a very considerable sprink ling of women in there until after 1 o'clock. Each morning before the "circus" begins the most profound and heated discussion take place in the heavily-loaded street cars tending their way toward the Capitol; in the corridors of the building and around the doors to the galleries where the men and women are assembled early to get first chance at the seats. The women, not less than the men, are excited in their discussions and frequently they are almost an sions and frequently they are almost as personal as are the distinguished Senators

on the floor.

For an hour before the session opens the opular tide seems to be all one way. It is the opening of a fair or some celebra.
The cars going toward the Capitol from all directions are loaded, and nine-tenths of the people on the street are walk-ing that way. Through the corridors of the great marble building is heard the shuffle of hundreds of feet on the hard floors. Throughout the day there is a constant coming and going without there appearing any ing and going without there appearing any change in the number in the galleries. All day long there is a receding wall of faces on the four sides of the chamber gazing eagerly down into the arena, like a picture from ancient Rome. There is a constant disputation carried on in an undertone as to the relative merits of the champions, and ap-proval or disapproval occasionally breaks bor Jones, who thinks he knows more about

hands right in the galleries. All Sorts and Conditions The character of the male portion of the audience is unusual. Those who take only strangers attracted by this contest, and they are of two as markedly distinct classes as are to be found in contact. Hundreds ness men whose interest in the outcome is so great that they are drawn here to watch the fight and are held by that fatal fasci-hation of interest which has proved disas-trous to so many claimants who have once put their faith in Congress and have once chained to the chariot wheels of the con-queror Demagogue. They are men who have seldom before sat in the galleries of Congress, and now it palls on their business sense. The subtleties of legislative methods they do not understand, and their patience is sorely tried, but their very impatience and anger holds them here to watch the game out. Sitting shoulder to shoulder and er class, in contrast to the well-dressed, white-skinned and soft-handed banker and merchant. They are, perhaps, not as numerous as the others, but they are equally strangers to legislative halls and are quite as apt to attract the eye. They are a plainly and often shabbily dressed lot. Some brows, like men who work in the factory or at the forge by day, and often at night as-semble together to talk over their condition who put their hands up to their ears for trumpets when Peffer or Kyle or Irby talks. Further down the scale come the pale-faced, thin-lipped, wild-eyed men, who listen eagerly to all that is said and run their fingers nervously through their long hair when the bankers of Wall street are mentioned or when the oft-repeated phrase about the masses and the classes occurs. Hour after hour this strangely assorted audience sit and watch the fight, and the rise and fall of the tide of excitement can be seen passing back and forth over the

During the Executive Session. is nothing more empty and silent than the corridors of the Senate while the Senators are conferring behind closed doors. But during the executive session yesterday, lasting from 10:20 until 3 o'clock, the corridors were crowded. The galleries had been clear ed, and every one compelled to leave the upper floor, but most of the crowd went no further than they were driven, and they clung stubbornly on, standing in the lower corridor, at the foot of the staircases, and about the closed entrances to the Senate, holding animated discussions of the silver question, exchanging views as to the situation, and predicting the consequences to the country to follow from all this. In some groups of long-haired men the discussions were almost as heated as those witnessed were almost as heated as those witnessed about the doors of a convention hall. Repeatedly the question was put to the doorseepers why were they, the people, not permitted to know what was going on in the chamber. One wild-eyed man rushed up to a doorkeeper and demanded to know how long that thing was going to be kept up, and in angry tones said the Senate did not know who was when they shut the

ard, who was charged with an assault on Cora Frazier, a fourteen-year-old school girl while he had her out riding last Sun-day evening, demanded a jury trial and the will probably be ventilated in court

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The Canal Repairs Finished and Boats Running Again.

Social and Personal Notes of Interest -He Used a Rasor - A Railroad at a Standatill.

The Chesapeake and Ohio canal is itself again, the large force of workmen who have been engaged on the break yesterday throwing aside their spades and other implements and going to their homes. As soon as the engineer had inspected and passed the repairs water was turned into the level, and in a few hours a string of laden boats moved once again to their destination, Georgetown. There they arrived in the afternoon, and were speedily un-

with a man who had once been his friend, and on an objection to some of his remarks being offered, Douglass pulled forth his slasher and began to cut wildly about him. Fortunately, the intended victim escaped harm through the arrival of Officer Bloom. The owner of the weapon was arrested.

The First Musical and some strong that in bank before the first of July One of our most chaming young ladies, Miss Ober, was married this week to a Mr. We have had our first killing frost during this week and in some exposed places thin ice formed; since then, however, we have had beautiful weather.

On Tuesday of next week the first mustcale of the new season will be held at the Western High School. Miss Wescott, the principal, is now engaged upon the prepara-tion of the program, which promises to be refined and bright. Professor Mayo's executions will be a feature of the occasion

Candidates Installed. At Odd Fellows' Hall last night on the grand officers of the District to Independent candidates were initiated: Miss Mamie Chapman, Mr. J. R. Wilkerson, Miss Cath-erine Henley, Miss Clara Henley, Mr. Herman Schultz, Miss Nellie Dyer and Miss Maggie Henley. A musical program of ex-cellence followed.

At a Standatill.

The receiver of the Washington and Ar-The receiver of the Washington and Arlington Railroad Company, when asked
what had been done toward the revivification
of his corporation, said, this morning:
"Nothing. I have been paying off its most
urgent debts as far as the funds on hand
Citizens' Association urgent debts as far as the funds on hand would allow, but have not received anything. Things are therefore, at present, at bricks on Adams are building two six-room kernan's,—Among the strictly high class cause no receiver has ever be town, where is located the operating plant, is almost powerless. Even should one be appointed to take charge of the corporation's District interests, it is not probable that the road would be started up

River Affairs.

Things are once more looking bright along the river front. The storm's debris has been cleared away and constructors of every description are now at work. Boat builders are hammering away, roofers rattling tin, builders plying their avocations with industry, scows being pulled off the wharve on which they were thrown by the winds and waves and enterprise is now holding

tion reigned.

Mesers. Littlefield and Alvord have found that their actual loss by last week's storm was \$600. Capt. McCrocken, who has just gotten up that rough night, reports that he lost valuable boat outright. 'Twas the severes time he had ever experienced, though h

has been on the river for twenty-seven

Mr. Samuel E. Wheatley of Georgetow has bought of Mr. John E. Beall a ten acre tract of land on Wilson's lane near Bethesda, for the sum of \$3,000. It is understood that Mr. Wheatley will improve his purchase by the erection of a country

Mr. Charles Becker of Tenleytown has re-turned from Pennsylvania, where he was Paymaster H. H. Darneille leaves tonight for Chicago, in company with several friends. Mr. Wm. A. Cunningham has gone

the fair at Chicago.

Capt. Magnus Andersen of Norway, who built and navigated the Viking ship from Christiania to Chicago, comes to Washington this week as the guest of the National Geographic Society. Capt. Andersen addiagnostic Society on Monday evening Takoma is postponed until the 23d instant, and the society on Monday evening Takoma is postponed until the 23d instant, and the society of the soc dresses the society on Monday evening next at the Geographic Hall on 13th street.
This lecture opens the season's course for the Geographic Society, after which there the Geographic Society, after which there moved from Brookland to Washington.

Miss Daisy Norton is away on a visit to will be weekly and fortnightly entertain-ments of increasing interest. Among those tures and the magnificent scenery of the future national park, in which the great peak is the chief object; Mme. Alice C. Plongeon, the explorer of the Yucatan ruins and decipherer of the Maya inscriptions; Justice Harian, Senator Perkins of California, Mr. Gardiner G. Hubbard, Gen. A. W. Greeley, Capt. Geo. S. Scrivin, Dr. Mr. George F. Kunz, Lleut. Everett Hay-den, Prof. B. E. Fernow and Prof. G. K. lectures on popular geology.

DR. BRIGGS' CASE ENDED.

The much-looked-for report of the judicial committee on the Briggs case was present-Synod at Rochester. The report was read by Rev. Dr. Miller.

New York.
The committee in reporting the complaints says:
"The merits of that case have all been

"The merits of that case have all been heard on appeal in two general assemblies. In the general assembly of 1892 the whole case was heard at great length and a final judgment was rendered at that time by that assembly covering the whole case. This, in our opinion, clearly and finally disposes of all interlocutory questions in those cases, no matter when those cases were pending."

Dr. Miller added: "I am glad to be able."

IN THE GALLERY. AFFAIRS IN GEORGETOWN SUBURBAN NEWS.

LAUREL AFFAIRS.

Political Affairs in Prince George Are Getting Lively.

ce of The Evenine Star. LAUREL, Md., October 21, 1898. The night school which was established here some years ago for the benefit of children, who are unable to attend school during the day, will open next Monday night, under the charge of Mr. James P. Curiey. The county allows the sum of \$100 to pay part of the expenses of the school, the balance being paid by voluntary subscriptions. This school is of immense benefit to a large number of children who are employed in the mill during the day, or elsewhere, and has been largely attended heretofore.

The political pot is beginning to boil and

Master George Wilson celebrated his ninth birthday last evening with a wealth of flowers, frolic and refreshments. The festivities began early, and continued till Somnus got in his work on the young ones. The guests were as follows: Emma Harrison, Leonie Green, Maudie Fowler, Ollie Stewart, Lula Jones, Effie Hacket, Lizzie Webster, Vera Murray, Agnes Webster, occasion of the annual visitation of the Bernice Henwood, Lillian Conway, Helen Jones, Horatio Shannon, Ernest Stewart, Lodge. No. 14. I. O. G. T., the following Claude Allen, Tenney Wilson, Clayton Beail Clarence Hacket, Ralph Beatl. The adults

> Mrs. McIlhainey, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Conway. The gifts were numerous and rare. Citizens compiain that the junction of Jackson and Taylor streets stands in need

were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henwood,

The Anacostia Investment Association has entered upon its second year, and cel-ebrated the event with a banquet. Drs. Richard A. Pyles and J. A. Watson

Mr. John Roach has returned from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Edward Nash has been appointed a Mr. Edward Nash has been appointed a special officer for duty around Anacostia.

St. Teresa Branch, No. 591, Catholic Knights of America, met last night and completed arrangements for a benefit entertainment for the poor.

Rev. Dr. G. W. McCullough will move to

Mr. A. P. Douglas and his daughter Gracie and Miss Ruth Clements, daughter of James E. Clements, all of the county. The public schools of the county are in flourishing condition, with one additional school started this year. A graded school will be inaugurated next month in Wash-

A series of meetings will be held at the Presbyterian Church next week at Balls-ton. The Rev. D. L. Rathburne will pre-The new Methodist church near Arling-ton is being rapidly constructed.

Much work is being done this fall on the county roads with gravel and stone. A system of macadamizing has been adopted,

ington district of the county.

The Ladies' Guild of the P. E. Mission held their meeting this week with Mrs. W. S. Daniels on Providence street.

A delegation from Brookland Lodge, No. 25, I. O. O. F., among whom were G. B. Johnston, noble grand, and Brothers Ettinger, Quinn, Armstrong, Whitesides, Burgess and Joseph Ridgway, made a pligrimage to Takoma Lodge, No. 24, to take part in the visitation of the Grand Lodge to Takoma, which was postponed on account of the illness of Mr. Harris, a prominent officer of No. 24. A pleasant visit was enjoyed by the Brookland brethren and appropriate and well-received remarks were made by Noble Grand George B. Johnston and by Mr. Willlam Quinn. The Grand Lodge visitation to Takoma is postponed until the 23d instant, when Brookland Lodge expect to attend in a proposition of the stage.

Harris' Bljou Theater.—That famous Irish drama, the Ivy Leaf, will be the attraction at Harris' Theater next Monday night, with the talented comedian, Smith O'Brien, in the title role. The scenery is elaborate and some of the mechanical effects are remarkable elements of the mechanical effects are remarkable elements of the mechanical effects are remarkable elements of the stage.

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West Washington.

The board of managers of the Brookland Hall and Literary Society met last evening, and in addition to routine business appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs. Small, Armstrong and J. L. Sherwood, to wait upon the late treasurer, Mr. A. T. Cornolly, to ascertain his intentions in regard to turning over the books to the asceletion.

The Original Artificial Waterfall.

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article copied from the New York Herald and headed "A Great Artificial Waterfall." and claiming that the feat of making a mountain stream run over and above a railroad track-which feat is to be attempted on the Southern Pacific railroad near Wright's station, Cal.—is a novel and unique piece of engineering.

Permit me to say that there is nothing novel or unique about it, inasmuch as the same engineering feat was accomplished in Switzerland in 1860, on the Swiss Western Railway (Chemin de fer de l'Ouest After a case of minor importance had been disposed of the committee struck at the root of the matter by reporting five complaints signed by Dr. Briggs and others in reference to occurrences on the two in reference to he breshytery of the breshytery of the resilvant to the lake—their slopes being covered with vineyards—and the ground is, of course, the resilvant track sufficiently to pass over the stream would have required a long embankment, and involved much expense. To tunnel under the stream was out of the question, inasmuch as it would have brought the railroad track, which is very near the lake, below the latter's surface, thereby incurring the risk of being submerged in times of high water.

The chief engineer, a Frenchman, whose name I cannot now recall, therefore hit on the happy idea to raise the bed of the chapty idea to raise the chapty idea to raise ciently to pass over the stream would have

LOANED TO THE 200.

An Assortment of Animals to Make Winter Quarters Here.

The boys and girls of the District, those of a larger as well as those of a smaller growth, will be delighted to learn that Man-ager J. T. McCaddon of Forepaugh's show, who presented the National Zoo with Dunk and Golddust, the two great elephants, proposes to winter at the soo a number of the most interesting animals in the Forepaugh collection, the most prominent of which will be an immense hippopotamus and a great rhinoceros. The show has just returned to its winter quarters at Philadelphia from its usual tour through the country, and Dr. Frank Baker, the manager of the 200, has been notified by Mr. McCaddon that he might have the selection of some fifty aniwinter months. There are not commodations at the National for the reception of so large

House direct from its one hundred nights run in New York city. Last season, its first, the drama scored a series of striking successes. The main motive of action is the easy abuse of the pernicious system of leasing convicts to corporations and individuals. Upon this thread are strung pearls of love, pathos and humor. Mr. Grismer, one of the authors, sustains a leading role, and Miss Phoebe Davies enacts the heroine. Miss Bebe Vining, a charming actress and vocalist, is provided with a congenial role, and in the fourth act sings the ballad "The Sweetheart of all the Year."

New National Theater.—The new spectacular extravaganza entiteled "Africa," with George Thatcher at the head of the interpreting company, will be the attraction at reting company, will be the attraction at the New National Theater next week. Academy of Music.—Next week Fay Tem-pleton and an excellent comic opera com-pany will present Offenbach's Merry Opera, "Madame Favart," at the Academy of

The Serpentine Dance.—Last night there was an additional attraction to Herrmann's program in the dancing of the Serpentine by Mme. Herrmann. There was a large audience present, and the beautiful work of Mme. Herrmann was enthusiastically applauded. Her costumes were of the richest material and of marvelous beauty, and her movements were graceful in the extreme. The arrangement of lights was artistic, and the colored effects produced were of wondrous beauty. Mme. Herrmann is a beautiful woman, and it is difficult to believe that which comes to the Lyceum next week di-rect from their own theater in New York city. In the company are Tilson and Errol, in their original society skit, entitled Wo-men vs. Men. Frank Riley, Mathews and Harris, Paul Stanley, Hamilton and Glynn, Auburd, Valjean, St. Mauer and Gerdner and Edward Rogers. The performance will conclude with the laughable absurdity, "The Doctor's Trouble." The usual matiness will be given.

The Serpentine Dance.-Last night there

Music.

Anton Seidl.—Seats are selling well for the series of five concerts to be given in Metzerott's Music Hail by Anton Seidl's ability as a leader is well known and he has a corps of musicians whose skill cannot be questioned. The orchestra will be assisted by leading European vocal and instrumentalists. The first concert takes place on November 2.

Art Lectures.—A series of five lectures upon Art is announced to be given in the lecture hall of the Builders' Exchange, under the auspices of the Art Students' League, as follows: November 18, J. Carroll Beckwith on "Modern Painters," December 16, Edwin H. Blasfield on "Decorative Art, Oid Italian Masters," January 13, 188, F. Hopkinson Smith, "Half Way—A middle Ground in Art—French Impressionism," February 10, William A. Coffin, "Landscape Work," and March 10, Dr. John C. Van Dyke, "Portrait Painting," Tickets for the course, admitting two persons are first. Work," and March 10, Dr. John C. Van Dyke, "Portrait Painting." Tickets for the course, admitting two persons, are fixed at \$5, and may be procured at the rooms of the Art Students' League, \$88 17th street.

Fisk Jubilee Singers.—Next Thursday evening at Metzerott's Hall there will be a concert by the original Jubilee Singers from Fisk University, who will sing their plan-

manner that has always proved so attr

both on the stage and in the curio hall. It is the intention of the management to establish and maintain a first-class resort and especially to cater to the convenience of ladies and children. The famous cat minstrels, direct from the world's fair, is one of the greatest novelties of the age playing as they do on genuine musical instruments. Milo La Tosca will charm her giant serpents, and Minerva, the strongest woman in the world, the Bohemian glass blowers, and Prof. Schwigsgiing's Vicence woman in the world, the Bohemian glass blowers, and Prof. Schwigerling's Vienna marionettes are some of the other features of the museum. In the theater proper an excellent vaudeville entertainment will be given by the Helstons, English top boot dancers; Allilab brothers, in their musical trunk act; the Burnard children; Mile. Morello. Sato, Gorman and Princrose, and a number of others. Daily performances will be given, both afternoon and evening, and the admission has been placed at the low price of ten cents.

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It Was Committed by an America Employe of the Victim.

State Department of the news brought i Philadelphia by the steamship Dorian the delphia, had been murdered in Port au

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